

THE CAUCASIAN.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1893.

NO. 44.

THE GREAT, WHAT IT IS?

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM ON TRIAL.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? WAS IT INTENDED TO DECEIVE THE PEOPLE?

VANCE HAS SETTLED RANSOM'S HARBOR, COMPLETE SURRENDER.

Corwin's Not Frown Hair and Beard a Trousers Card.

WASHINGTON, August 19.

The meeting of the Democratic National platform is the great question that is now on trial in Congress.

The repeal of the Sherman law is only an incident of the debate in the House. Did the Democratic platform makers at Chicago intend to deceive the people? Was the Democratic campaign fought on a false issue? And was the battle won on a false pretense? That's the great burning question that Mr. Cleveland's Congress has been assembled to debate and determine.

It is the first instance in the history of any country where it has been necessary to establish the meaning of a political platform by legislative adjudication.

If it shall be declared that it does not mean the free coinage of silver, free silver Democrats will find in this conclusion a justification for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and will have maintained the "treaty of harmony" between a gold standard administration and the free coinage wing of the Democratic party. Thus one straddle will succeed another. The result will be gratifying wherein it establishes by law the interpretation of the National Democratic platform. Once the solemn form of statutory character is given to it, there can be no room for the ambiguity or evasion. That will end the deception business. The people will know exactly what it means. They will now "glittering catchword" when they meet it in the cotton field or in the middle of the road.

The deep and profound regret about it is that the Democratic party is powerless to make its platform without Republican sanction. The Democratic party appealing to the Republican minority to aid in the legislative construction of its political chart is a pitiful and humiliating spectacle.

IDLE SPECULATION.

Unconditional repeal depends upon the almost unanimous Republican vote. It cannot be defeated without a large percentage of Republican votes which are ready to sustain a limited bimetallic system at a ratio of 20 to 1. Further than this speculation as to the result is idle. The great aggregation of blundering, befuddled, demoralized mortals who compose this Congress are simply drifting—whither they know not.

When the free coinage Democrat is stranded high and dry by the administration party, he will find what he wants in the way of an emphatic, clean-cut platform declaration, demanding the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the People's party platform. It is the "short-cut" route to financial relief and financial independence.

CLEVELAND'S AMAZING CONFIDENCE.

The President lately here perfectly confident that the Sherman law would be promptly repealed. By the time he reached Buzzard's Bay he expected to hear of the unconditional repeal of this law. There is the best reason for believing that this was his confident expectation. The only explanation is that he has been deceived. The Senate steering committee, comprised of Gorman and Hanson, who tried to defeat his nomination at Chicago, has made the Senate ridiculous by its "mysterious conferences" and solemn winks and ominous secrecy. The "imposing attitude" it has maintained for the past ten days now looks very much like a burlesque.

WHERE DOES RANSOM STAND?

There is a clear majority of six or eight in the Senate against unconditional repeal. It is understood that Ransom is an "unwilling one" of the majority. [This denotes a "clap" which some people are simple enough to credit to Vance. The same thing is remarked about Gordon of Georgia. Corbett has drawn Gordon's fire. Ransom has heard from North Carolina, nine-tenths of the people in the State are with Vance, and demand the free coinage of silver. The "steering committee" he expected would formulate some compromise which might probably force Vance to sustain the administration at the expense of repudiating his recently declared attitude towards the Sherman law. "Vance thinks he is smart, but wait until the old man shows his hand." Result: Vance takes the "risk spot." It is noticed that Ransom is now occasionally deferential to Vance.

HIS DISTINGUISHED CONSIDERATION.

As an evidence of his distinguished consideration, he is almost persuaded to endorse Covington for Assistant District Attorneyship in the western District. "Vance ought to have something," he says, with the most thoughtful concession, but exactly whether Covington is that "something" is what Green and other fellows are trying to find out. The town is full of gossip over this.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT BUTLER'S

ANNUAL ADDRESS AT THE STATE ALLIANCE AT GREENSBORO.

WHY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS HAVE FAILED—THE PROMISES OF HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

HE DISCUSSES THE ORIGINAL PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION, ITS PRESENT AND FUTURE MISSION.

Co-Operation vs. Competition, the petition to the National Democratic Platform, the National Democratic Platform, the National Democratic Platform.

This is an age of organization. That organization was economical and otherwise beneficial for the co-operative advancement of mutual interest, was evident a quarter of a century ago. It is more evident to-day.

We have reached that point in our civilization, even under a Republican form of government, where organization is not only beneficial but also necessary. This is true with reference to every class of our citizens and to every division of our various industries and professions. To no one does it apply with more force than to the agricultural and industrial classes. Yet they are among the last to avail themselves of the advantage of organization, as well as to learn the absolute necessity thereof.

At various instances in the past, numerous efforts to organize permanently have been made, and with what results, is a matter of history and is well known. And while the result is well known, yet I hardly think the cause of such failures is generally understood by us.

It is true, that whenever an organization has been started or attempted, that those classes of our citizens, who being organized, have had the advantage of us, being organized, (and knowing that organization of our part would soon result in increased intelligence, and therefore united action for the protection of our rights and interests) have used every agency that united brain and hand could command, and have been successful in their efforts. The newspapers and the politicians have been largely used to make the attack from the outside misrepresentation of our character. I refer to a cause which for the want of a name, I will describe as produced by the want of a sufficient social contact, and a fair and tolerant exchange of opinions and ideas. I refer to the want of cohesion, to our failure to pool our divergent opinions and agree upon a common line of action that would represent the combined wisdom of all.

Man is a social being. It is not well for a man to be alone, neither is it well for any small number, for instance for one family circle to be practically isolated from the remainder of the world, especially from other men and families, living under the same conditions, charged with the same duties, and having the same destiny.

When we violate God's great social law, when we fail to put our hearts nearest to our neighbors, when we fail to bring our hearts in contact with our neighbors, then both the soul and the intellect, instead of developing, broadening, and elevating, making us more like our Maker, and becoming fit to work out the highest destiny of intellectual christianity, our souls contract and shrivel, our intellects grow weak and narrow. Here is the great trouble, the defect.

To bridge over this great want of social intercourse in rural life, to stimulate intellectual development by the contact of intellect with intellect, to exchange opinions so as to avoid experimental errors in business, to get the benefit of the wisdom of a multitude of counsel for future efforts, to learn the lesson of making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, has been the great object of all of the past efforts among the agricultural and industrial classes at organization. And especially is this the great original purpose of the Alliance, and is now the basic idea for its perpetual existence.

So we see that the two corner stones on which the Alliance was founded and is standing to-day, are First: Social and moral development. Second: Intellectual development followed by co-operation in business efforts and industrial pursuits.

In towns and cities the various business, professional and monopoly organizations have for their original purpose the second of the above objects. There a close or compact population gives the opportunity for social advantages without an organization for that specific purpose. But the organizations of towns and cities have another purpose and mission, though incidental, yet highly important in a Republican form of government. What is it? It is to use the power and influence of their organization in the Legislative halls, and at the ballot box to prevent hostile legislation against the class of citizens which their organization represents. So far, such use of their power is proper and necessary, and it is our duty to use our organization for the same purpose. But prompted

by selfishness and greed, these organizations have used their power to inaugurate and execute hostile legislation against other classes not organized, or poorly organized and weak. The latter exercise of this power in defiance of right, but too often the exercise of unjust laws, is the snake in our body politic, and the curse of our civilization. This is the frightful game where the big fish eat the smaller fish, and then turned to eat each other. We have seen this game played with growing force and intensity for the last quarter of a century, and for the last few months we have seen it in its most frightful aspect.

None have suffered more from this evil condition, as a rule, than the industrial and agricultural classes,—the bone and sinew, the wealth producers of the land. Yet viewed from the standpoint of numbers, none were more completely helpless, not only to protect themselves, but to force justice to be done to all other classes alike.

That we have failed in this, is the short of a crime. A crime which only against those dependent upon us, but against all oppressed and suffering humanity.

But why have we failed? The basic cause lies in the cumulative hereditary defect in ourselves. The isolated life of the farmer and the artisan act more from a sense of selfishness and fear, than from a sense of justice and right. Therefore let the organization hold itself independent of all political parties, and be able to elect a party according to the principles that it holds and acts on. By such independent action only, can we preserve our country and our liberties.

The partisan—the political tool—serves his party right or wrong; the highest type of a patriot, is a non-partisan; he supports any party that furthers the principles of honest government, but he does not support any party that serves monopoly and class interest to the detriment of the people; he cares nothing for the name or the label of the party, but whatever party, his conscience enlightened by a correct knowledge of facts, shows him he should support for that election, he supports with all the zeal and ability that his maker has blessed him with. This I consider the true and the only Alliance men with reference to politics.

When the political evils from which we are suffering are corrected, then let the organization give its chief attention to its original purpose. Let it remember that it will be ever necessary for us to keep well informed on political questions, and take a keen and active interest in the actions of all political parties, less the enemy of the people should take advantage of our ignorance.

Our victory so far has come through education. Let us continue to educate. Let us spread reform literature. We have done much, but we have not done enough. Your State organization should have 40,000 subscribers in this State.

I feel like congratulating the Alliance on its success in political reform so far. For we have succeeded in two very important points that make genuine reform a certainty in the near future.

First: That we have succeeded in getting some of the real issues before the people, and they are clearly defined.

Second: That we have succeeded in getting the whole responsibility on one political party.

The author of the game of shift-responsibility is no less a personage than Satan himself. He commenced the game in the garden of Eden and the correctness of the first claim of the serpent to the apple, for the politician is now nearing the end of his row. The party now in power must stand by the people and reap its reward, or it must fall to do, and be swept from existence.

Some true Alliancemen have differed as to methods and party agencies in the past, but the time is near at hand when there will be no excuse, or chance for honest men to differ. Let every reformer take fresh courage and hope. Our victory so far has come through education. Let us continue to educate. Let us spread reform literature. We have done much, but we have not done enough. Your State organization should have 40,000 subscribers in this State.

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EDITOR'S CHAIR.

OPINION OF THE EDITOR ON THE ISSUES OF THE DAY.

A NEW DODGE.

Some papers and politicians are demanding a single god and the issue of good industry and the issue of good industry, are just now in the hands of the gods. They have said, so in our belief that "Third parties" are evil than ballot boxes, have reform here."

John Sherman a patriot?—New York.

BURGAW HIGH SCHOOL.

PETERSON, A. B., President.

Session Opens Sept. 1st.

Rollment for First Session.

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WHAT IT COST TO BE HONEST.

Vance's honesty in maintaining his convictions on the silver question and his insistence that the Democratic party shall keep its pledges to the people has cost him the favor of a certain class of Democrats in North Carolina who, heretofore, have been his most obsequious flunkies. They have crawled on their bellies at his feet begging his patronage and recognition. Now they cannot say things of him that are too mean. They now talk in whispers what they do too cowardly to openly avow. Accretion—hero worship it was—has given place to jeers and sneers. Where he was a patriot and an honest man, now, in the estimation of the Bourbon element, he is a demagogue—an apostate. Like all the other honest, conscientious consistent self-respecting Democrats in North Carolina he protests against Cleveland's undemocratic policy. Vance maintains the National Democratic platform, Cleveland repudiates it. This difference, which ought to command the approbation of all honest people, has cost him his influence at the White House, and subjected him to the ridicule and censure of the Revenue element of the Democratic party in this State.

A case exactly counterpart is that of Senator Irby of South Carolina. From the day of his triumphant election to the United States Senate he has been pursued by every form of mendacity, misrepresentation and abuse by a shameless, profligate and scurrilous press. He courageously led the people's revolt in South Carolina against "machine" politics and won a victory for Reform that has been felt throughout the whole country. His blood is as blue as the Hamptons, Prestons, Butlers and others who had built up in that little commonwealth a "stud-book" party and labeled it the Democratic party. The people found in this intrepid young Carolinian a courageous, fearless, sagacious leader. He led them to victory—vanquished the Bourbons—broke the party shackles that enshrouled the young manhood of that State. The Bourbons hate him and fear him. They do Vance in North Carolina. He has been hounded by detectives and betrayed by those who were pensioners on his bounty and generosity. Every form of detraction has been venomously and unscrupulously employed to destroy his influence in the Senate and belittle him at home. The dominant and devilish motive of his whole disastrous business has been to provoke him to public censure. Knowing the quick, hot blood of his impetuous nature, it has the Bourbon expectation that he would in some impulsive moment compromise his representative position. He has maintained a self-composure and forbearance that is heroic. He has met the liar by exposing his falsehood and forcing the truth down his throat. He has vindicated his integrity and at the same time maintained his dignity as a representative of the people. He has met colunmy with the cold, naked unflinching truth.

Recently he was wantonly assailed by a newspaper hirling in Washington. Instead of cow-hiding the cur he exposed him as a liar and a scoundrel. The statement was that Senator Irby had dictated a letter to the Augusta Chronicle, had signed the correspondence name to it and sent it over the wires, without the knowledge or consent of the correspondent. The proof by the manuscript itself and by entirely disinterested witnesses, was that the letter was written by the correspondent, signed by him and wired by him. We see a statement of the matter in the Washington Post which completely vindicates Senator Irby and proves the correspondent a monumental liar.

The administration Revenue Democrats who resort to epithets, disparagement and insinuation in speaking of Vance's position on the silver question will have the some medicine forced down their throats that Senator Irby administered to the Washington correspondent. The people know the truth when they see it in the middle of the road—not in Bourbon Revenue Democratic newspapers.

WANTED.

A first-class workman to repair an old political issue which has passed through twenty years of storm and strife. Said issue has greatly shrunk in size since its last active service, and if it can not be inflated it will be worthless. It also needs a fresh coat of paint, a new cover, and will probably have to be entirely remodeled. Must be ready for use by Sept. 1st, 1894. Address, Wm. C. Whitney, Manager Golding Combine.

P. S. Democrats and Republicans (if you are the right kind) stand on the same footing with us. (If)

THE CAUCASIAN will set every man to thinking who reads it—that is all those whose minds have not been wholly paralyzed by prejudice and blind party worship, and these kind of men will not read it if you offer it to them.

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Gov. Carr called the officers and directors of the North Carolina R. R. (which extends from Goldsboro to Charlotte, now leased by the R. & D.) in special session in Raleigh last Saturday. They voted to surrender the exemption which the State road held from taxation, and called upon the railroad commissioners to list its property. This it turns out that the State is to tax its own property, and we suppose will pay the money out of its own pocket, and then put the same money back in its pocket again.

The majority of the Friends or Quakers in this State live in Randolph and Guilford counties. About ten years ago they erected a large hall, or meeting house at High Point, for their annual meetings. Their annual convocation was held there this year the same time that the State Alliance was in session at Greensboro.

Mr. Charles T. O'Ferrall was nominated for Governor by the Democratic State Convention on last Thursday. He has been in Congress seven or eight years. He is a Cleveland goldbug, and was the administration candidate for Governor. The race will be between him and Hon. E. R. Cooke the Populist nominee.

The People's National Bank of Winston closed its doors on last Thursday. It was considered one of the strongest Banks in the State. Buxton, the National Bank examiner, is in charge. Blair, the President of the Bank, is in Washington, trying to make arrangements to reopen its doors.

Mr. D. A. Covington, of Monroe, has been appointed assistant district attorney for the Western district. This is the first appointment for Senator Vance. Ransom is evidently getting uneasy.

TIMELY AND POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Special Col. to THE CAUCASIAN.)

The Democratic papers told one truth. Mr. Cleveland is his own platform.

Abundant confidence and scarce cash has mortgaged nine million farms up to August 10th, 1893.

Confidence may keep banks from "busting," but it never raises a mortgage.

It is better to suffer defeat than to endure the agony of having a "chance."

It is so, if Vance said so, but it was a lie until he said it. Even the Democratic salary-grab may become an accepted fact.

Please don't forget that Mr. Cleveland has got more sense than everybody else put together.

As a broad-minded statesman in 1878 John G. Carlisle said that the demonization of silver would be more "disastrous to the world than war, pestilence and famine." As a Cleveland puppet he says the silver law must go. By comparison John Sherman is a patriot, and Benedict Arnold just a shrewd business man.

Congress will meet, filibuster, and adjourn. Then the machine politician will hear the Democratic voter singing the sad refrain, "Good bye, my money, I'm gone." Hump ye, for the fray.

"John Sherman a patriot!" The shade of the immortal Boss Tweed gazes in consternation upon the degradation of the press. Tweed's memory may yet come hallowed.

And John Sherman, the Latter day Saint, is to help Mr. Cleveland untangle the finances. "Saint" John began to tinker on the finances in the early seventies, and our people well remember his master-stroke of '73. The campaign song, "Grover, Grover, four years more of Grover," may yet bring tears to the eyes of the mortgaged farmer and the broken merchant.

F. J. of Pitt Co.

EVERY MAN

Who wants to vote intelligently next election must keep up with what Congress is doing now. THE CAUCASIAN is giving a fair honest report of the true inwardness of the situation each week. We will suppress nothing. We will give due credit to all, irrespective of politics, and will censure any or all who in our judgment deserve it. Subscribe for THE CAUCASIAN. Get your neighbor to subscribe. You cannot afford to be without it. Don't miss another issue.

IS HE A TRAITOR?

An Offer to Shake Hands over the Robbing and Oppression of the People. Mr. Murat Halstead, commenting on the change of Mr. Cleveland since the election, says:

"The President has held out a hand to the Republicans to be shaken on the understanding that if help can be found in the Republican party to carry the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law there will be no hurry to repeal the McKinley law, for after all the 'only menace' of our welfare is not protection or reciprocity, but the paying of gold for silver and the meddlesomeness of the silver cranks!"

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HOW TO GET MORE MONEY.

MILLIONS MAY BE ADDED TO THE CIRCULATION THROUGH THE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.

(Special Col. to THE CAUCASIAN.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—In this poll-parrot age of second-hand political opinions it is refreshing to find a man belonging to either of the two old parties with an idea of his own, and, what is equally rare, the courage to express it. The government ownership of railroads is not a new question, but the application of the principle involved in the agitation and consummation of it has a spice of originality about it.

A PANIC PREVENTIVE.

In talking the other day with Mr. M. L. Mott, a prominent young North Carolina Republican, I was struck with the force of his observation on this line of thought. We maintained the position with great clearness that government ownership of railroads would absolutely prevent the concentration of the money centers, a constant menace to the business interests of the country. "The People's party position on this question," which has subjected it to great deal of ridicule, in my opinion," he said, "goes to the very root of the evil of the 'money famine.' It is the solution of the problem. Congress has been called together to solve. To destroy or impair the currency of the country is absolutely and completely the duty of the country—state and national. Of all the 'solutions' offered, none of them, in my judgment, meets the case so completely as the proposition of government ownership of railroads. Free coinage does not do it. You may not only establish the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold, just as we had it under the act of 1837, and on top of that you may issue legal tender treasury notes ad infinitum, as was done during the war, but in the outcome you will find that the agencies of transportation have gobbled up the share of the money, and are ready to cash out the public. But if the public has the government, should resolve to own the roads, paying only a fair valuation for the same, that course would not only secure it against extortion, disinvestment and spoliation, but would also throw into the current of circulating medium such a volume of money that no more would be needed, and since the inland carrying trade would no longer be a field of investment and speculation as at present and since there is no other kind of enterprise in the world that could take its place in that respect, the holders of the money thus paid out would be obliged to lend it to the industrial classes for use in material. The result would be a low rate of interest, otherwise it would be dead capital in their hands. Moreover the public would then be, as it ought to be, the beneficiary of the roads, and the increase in the value of the roads arising from the increase of population and business—a value that is created solely by the public. How great that unearned value is may be judged from the fact, that the roads of almost every great country are now being sold for millions like Stanford. Vanderbilt consist almost entirely of railway stocks. They did not earn this vast wealth amounting to billions. The public created the values, and legislation bought and paid for the roads, transferred them into the hands of individuals, giving them upon false pretenses a monopoly of the highways of the country. And so long as this monopoly is allowed to operate at present, both the kind of money and the quantity issued are matters of little moment in the long run, since whatever the kind or quality, the monopolists will soon gather the whole of it as they have done in the past.

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CLIMBING UP! CLIMBING UP!

The circulation of THE CAUCASIAN is climbing up daily. But we want it to climb faster and higher still. Now is the time to work. Let every reformer consider it his duty to help get the paper into the hands of the people. Get up clubs. Every

THE GREAT, WHAT IT IS?

(Continued from first page.)

appointment. Rumors are put afloat that a scandal of some kind is involved in it. When two or more of the "trouble-bed crowd" are sent together, this appointment is the exciting topic of conversation. Ordinarily the District Attorney's recommendation carries the appointment, but under duress, it is said. He has stated this officially to the Attorney General, but his written endorsement of Covington is still on file in the Department. His attitude in the matter has properly subjected him to severe censure. Covington is here and when he called on the Attorney General the other day he looked as spry and chipper as a Columbia law school graduate. The massive, rich iron-gray hair, which added so much to his "manly beauty" and gave such a picturesque air of wisdom to his distinguished presence, was painted a beautiful nut-brown color. It was ravishingly becoming. The Attorney General is very distant and cold-mannered, but his Cape Cod austerity melted as his sense of justice revolted at the harrowing thought of how he might have been influenced by the mendacious reports about Covington's age to have made another appointment. There was a look in his cold gray eyes of does-your-mother-know-you-are-out-young-in-a-n? which satisfied Covington that his "tender years" had not appeared in vain. His appointment is now conceded. It will cause great dissatisfaction and will cost Ransom heavily in the good will and influence of the young lawyers in the district. He rendered the party no service in this campaign—refusing to make a speech or spend a dollar that he in that behalf save that he challenged Butler to a division of time when he spoke in Monroe and got the worst of the discussion. Some people here, who do not know the man, think that Covington's appointment will cause Glenn's resignation as District Attorney. That is altogether "too thin." That \$7,000 salary will never slip through Glenn's fingers in that way. Covington may be a little lawyer, as his friends boastfully claim, but Glenn is no such of a financier as to warrant the suggestion of his resignation on that account. Besides Glenn has the whip-hand. Covington's first departure from his now favorite little—Seltzer lemonade—will lose him his commission. "One jag" and off goes his head. Glenn has said. After all some good may come of the appointment. At the least it estimates the disaster that threatens Ransom in some of the western counties on account of it.

THE PEOPLE MUST SUFFER MORE.

TO MAKE THEM HUMBLER SUBMIT.

PRESIDENT LOUCKS WRITES A TIME-LY LETTER.

DON'T GIVE WALL STREET A CHANCE TO USE FORCE.

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THE MARKET LEAD

JEANETTE H. WALWORTH.

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CHAPTER III.
A man as much in love with his wife as John Lorimer was with the woman he had taken "on faith" was not likely to have any spark of suspicion in a living coal of mistrust. He would have much liked to be able to explain to his wife the reason for his love, but he could not, for he was not in love with her, but with the woman he had taken "on faith."

It was during the course of one of their pleasant morning drives, while he sat with his long legs partially extended over the side of the village cart, in order to leave Ninette and her stool ample accommodations, that Nora sent him to ponder perplexedly.

"You see, Mrs. John, after this week I will be in harness. I am going to help Lorrie at the gin."

"Of course, of course. I expect I shall have to invent some sort of harness for you. I fancy Mother Lorimer does not tolerate dross graciously. But John, dear, tell me something about that place." She pointed the ferrule of her lace-trimmed parasol towards the gate of a house just discernible through a thick grove of ancient trees supplemented by a dense growth of shrubbery.

"That is Glenburnie."

"So you told me as we passed it going. But I want to know something more about Glenburnie."

"They were driving homeward. It was a fine day, and the sun shone in the noon shadows at the foot of the trees and advised him not to keep the early dinner waiting. She was leaning forward in the cart."

"This seems to be the grandest of all the grand old places you have shown me to-day. Go slower, please, John."

John touched the horse in the shafts between his small pointed ears with the stinging lash of his long driving whip. It sprang forward violently.

"I said slower, not faster, John. And who lives at Glenburnie?"

"Some people by the name of Fairbanks."

"Fairbanks!" It was more of an exclamation than an echo.

He turned to look at her. What possible significance could the name have for her? She was as white as the stack of ostrich plumes in the big hat under which Ninette had gone into eclipse. All through the drive she had rested one hand on the child's shoulder to keep her steady. He could see the sudden contraction of the gloved fingers. Ninette turned upon her with pointing lips:

"Auntie, you hurt me."

She laughed, and hastily removed her hand. But there was no merriment in her eyes, and there was a peculiar glitter in her eyes, which John had never seen before.

"We must be near neighbors of these Glenburnie Fairbanks," she said, leaning back in the cart, when it was no longer possible to study the face of the old house.

"It is the adjoining place," said John, mechanically. He felt like a man groping in a dream for a solution to a puzzle.

"And of course you know the Fairbanks?"

"We did know them once upon a time."

"Did know them! How does one go about unknown people, John dear?"

"By willing it."

"But they live so near. I had no idea—that is—what does the family consist of, John?"

"An old man and a young woman."

"A handsome young woman?"

"Yes."

"LADY NINETTE WANTS ONE, A WHITE ONE."

"Well."

"And another dislike for everything connected with that name is not to be ascribed down to the white japonica which rendered her dress so conspicuous. Red rags and blue, and so forth," said Nora, lightly. "Some of these days I will get you to give me the history of the Lorimer-Fairbanks feud. I think it would be a most interesting story."

It was one of her filippic days. John was distinctly conscious of certain recurrent periods of lightness in Nora's manner that repelled him. There were days when nothing seemed worth a serious thought to her. To-day was one of them.

He got down to open the big gate. When he turned toward the cart again, she, too, was upon the ground, holding up her arms to Ninette.

"Never mind driving into the yard, John. Ninette and I know very well how to use our own feet, and we have not had half enough of this glorious sunshine. Ta-ta."

With Ninette's tiny hand clasped in hers, she started back over the road they had just traveled to see a wall that Ninette's short legs could only complete with it at full run.

John Lorimer looked after her in momentary surprise. She was a woman of reasonableness which inclined the average man to take his ill temper out of the nearest and most helpless thing at hand, he curled the long lash about his horse's flanks and sent him flying towards the stable yard.

"You go too fast, auntie," said Ninette, somewhat jerkily. "Ninette is dead."

"Does not Ninette want to see the beautiful flower-lady again?" Nora asked, without slackening her speed. But in another second she came to a full

stop with an exclamation of disappointment.

"Ah! we are too late."

Along the dusty roadway a mule was lazily shambling. On his back a bent old negro was mounted, his two knobby hands clasped about the basket. Miss Fairbanks had been guarding. From beneath the damp Spanish moss brilliant and penetrating fragrance escaped.

Nora stood still and waited for him. When they were abreast she held up one hand commandingly.

"Cabages to sell, uncle," she asked, in a clear, high voice.

"No cabbage, mistress."

"Onions, potatoes, turnips?"

"Only cabbages, and sweet olive, young mistress."

Nora made a sign of disappointment, then asked, carelessly: "And how often do you go to town with your basket?"

"Every day, miss."

"About the same time?"

"The same hour every day. Missy is like clock-work. If you weren't strange to these parts, you'd 'a' heard that Miss Ida would be in town for a queer sort of business. But Miss Ida don't care much what folks say or think."

"Miss Ida is right. Does she bring them down to the same place every day herself?"

"Every day, marm, rain or shine."

"Hide on, uncle. Your flowers will be watered by the time she comes. I was with the same impetuous gesture that had brought him to a standstill. She turned herself and Ninette slowly about.

"Come, my pet. We are too late this time. The flower-lady has gone away."

"It was all one to Ninette. So long as she and Nora were together under the soft blue sky, life was an entirely agreeable thing. It was only when she was handed over to Celeste that it became a burden. But she was to find that even her beloved Norrie could be tyrannical sometimes."

They were once more in front of the big white house. The door was open, and taking the japonica from the child's tight grasp, sent it as far as she could into a clump of wild indigo which grew along the roadside.

Ninette looked up at her in tearful amazement.

"Do not cry, my pet. It is already wilted. You shall have more. You shall have all you want. Some day the flowers that bloom at Glenburnie shall be your very own."

Extraneous and groundless as this splendid promise may have sounded, it sufficed to send Ninette into the house smiling instead of weeping.

TO BE CONTINUED.

JEFFERSON AND JACKSON

Were Opposed to Banks of Issue Both State and National.

Andrew Jackson it was who said, "If congress has the right under the constitution to issue paper money, it was given them to be used by themselves, not to be delegated to individuals or banking corporations."

Thos. Jefferson it was who said: "Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be restored to the nation to whom it belongs. It is the only fund on which we can rely for loans, it is our only resource which can never fail us, and it is an abundant one for every necessary purpose."

If you believe in the doctrine of Jefferson and Jackson and have the manhood to back up your belief with your votes, what party will you be acting with to-day?

ALLIANCE PICNIC AND SPEAKING.

There will be an Alliance picnic and speaking at Mill Creek church, Johnston county, N. C., on Thursday August 31st, 1893. The public generally are invited to come and bring their families.

H. C. WILLIAMS, Com.
J. A. BARBOUR, Sec.

DO YOU WANT TWO PAPERS?

We will send you for one year THE CAUCASIAN and any of the following papers for the amount opposite:

Dakota Ruralist, \$1.75.
People's Party Paper, \$1.75.
Iowa Farmers' Tribune, \$1.75.
National Farmer, \$1.75.

For the above amounts we will send you two papers one year.

Address
THE CAUCASIAN,
Goldsboro, N. C.

Alliance Farmers' Encampment

The National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, the Largest Organization of Farmers in the World, will hold a Summer Encampment at Mount Pleasant, Lancaster county, Kansas, Pa., Saturday, August 19th to 26th.

Lowest railroad rates. Admission by railroad free. Mass meetings daily; the most prominent speakers in America on agricultural subjects. Four large assembly halls; combined seating capacity 20,000. Numerous bands and other musical entertainments day and evening. Hundreds of cottages on the grounds, boarding at lowest prices.

Old-fashioned Farmer's Breakfast. Dinner on the grounds, 25c. A month display of agricultural implements (100,000 square feet of platform), also agricultural products. Two hundred dollars for best Alliance exhibit, \$100 second best, \$50 third best. Liberal premiums for best butter, home-made bread, cakes, pies, canned fruits and jellies. Competition free to all farmers' wives, sons or daughters. Send for preliminary list. Immense building for displays of the household. Stalls for live stock; liberal premiums.

While the park of 5,000 acres is superb, with ample shade, pure water, beautiful lake, complete drainage, and attractions numberless, there will be frequent excursions to the Cornwall or hills, Lebanon, Susquehanna river, Capitol of Pennsylvania, and the battle-field of Gettysburg, the round trip to the latter place to be less than \$2.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted by 200 other clergymen, is expected to conduct the religious services at 4 p. m., Sunday August 20th.

Officers: President, Hon. Jno. S. Dore, Fresno, Cal.; vice-presidents, Col. James Young, Middleton, Pa.; Hon. M. D. Davis, Beverly, Ky.; Hon. C. B. Matthews, Buffalo, N. Y.; and others. "Advisory Board, prominent farmers from nearly every State and Territory. Encampment Committee: National Farmers' Alliance, Maj. Mann Page, Brandon, Va.; Hon. I. E. Dean, Honeyoe Falls, N. Y.; and Henry C. Demming, chairman Harrisburg, Pa., who will be pleased to give any further information desired.

37-Im

DIVORCE DISCUSSED.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE CAN SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT EX CATHEDRA.

A Cuckoo Without an Answer—Three Classes of Wives—The Dogs in the Manger—Those Who Have the Right of Refusal.

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It is always a pretty sign that a subject is alive and although much discussed never settled, it keeps coming up for fresh discussions and is always receiving fresh settlements.

Men do not earnestly and angrily discuss the question of the sun rising in the east, although, to be sure, it is not very long since a prophet arose in Pennsylvania to declare that the earth is stationary and the sun revolved, but as a general thing that subject is well as the fact that two and two make four has been settled and laid away some time since along with the veraciousness of George Washington and the supremacy of the American eagle over all the fowl that fly.

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THE IDEAL MERCHANT

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON CHRISTIANITY AND BUSINESS.

External Piety and the Pious Whine—Faith in the Business World—Legitimate Self-Help—The End of Commerce—A Plea for Unselfishness.

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 20.—Rev. THOMAS DIXON, Jr., continued today the series of sermons on "Money and Christianity." The subject of the discourse to-morrow was "The Ideal Merchant." Text, Luke xix, 13. "And he called ten servants of his and gave them ten pounds and said unto them, Trade ye herewith till I come."

The merchant's business is the most obvious and necessary relation of life. It is one of the primal powers, original, necessary, universal.

It is the talent of industry and enterprise, a vast system for the relief of mankind and for the development of the earth. It is a vast system for the spiritualization of matter. And yet it is more lighted by the world than the soldier's sword, the teacher's work, the physician's skill, the lawyer's office.

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